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MIDDLEBURY
Campus

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HAPPY
VACATION

Paul Kailey, R. A. Loveys Win Awards

Paul G. Kailey '50 was awarded the Haseltine-Klevenow Cup and Ralph A. Loveys '51 the Stabile Memorial Cup in chapel yesterday by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton. Recipients of both awards were chosen by a committee consisting of W. Storrs Lee, Dean of Men, President Stratton, and Arthur M. Brown, Director of Athletics.

The Haseltine-Kelevenow Cup, established in 1928, is awarded to a man in any of the four classes who has best combined ability in athletics and excellence in scholarship. It was established by Marshall M. Klevenow, Middlebury coach 1925-1928, and Burt A. Haseltine, Dean of Men, 1926-1938. This was the eighteenth time the cup has been awarded since its founding. There were no awards made during the war.

The John P. Stabile Memorial Cup is annually awarded to the athlete who best exemplifies the Middlebury spirit. The cup was established in 1946 by Lt. John F. Hogan '41 in memory of Lt. John P. Stabile '40, who was killed in action on Guadalcanal.

Mr. Loveys, recently tapped for Wauanakee, is president of the Blue Key and captain of the 1950 football team. He was co-chairman of Junior Weekend and a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. Kailey, also a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, captained the 1950 men's ski team. He was on the baseball team last year.

Faculty Members Feted At Banquet

Five members of the Middlebury College faculty were honored at a dinner given by Pres. and Mrs. Samuel S. Stratton in Forest Hall last Monday evening in recognition of twenty-five and more years of service on the college faculty.

The honored guests were: Prof. Frank W. Cady and Miss Ruth W. Temple, assistant to the Dean of Women, both of whom will become emeritus next year after having been members of the faculty for over twenty-five years; Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, vice-president of the college and professor of French; Douglas S. Beers, professor of English and head of the English department; and Bruno M. Schmidt, associate professor of geology.

Other guests at the dinner included several members of the Board of Trustees who have served over twenty-five years and a number of emeriti from this community.

Alberta Kreh Receives Marion L. Young Award

The Marion L. Young Award of $125 was awarded to Alberta I. Kreh '53 today in chapel by Barbara T. Wells, alumnae secretary.

This award is given each year to a freshman girl whose general character, outstanding service and attitude toward athletics show her to be a leader in her class.

Miss Kreh was a member of the all-Midd field hockey team, and played volleyball and basketball. This year she was class representative to the W. A. A. council, and was recently elected secretary of W. A. A. for '50-'51.

The Alumnae Association established this award in 1938 in memory of Marion L. Young, a graduate of Middlebury who was associated with the physical education department from 1918 until her death in 1938.

Conference Planners

Lois A. Schawaroch '51, Conference secretary, and Shoana J. Edgar '51 and John R. Walsh, Conference co-chairmen will guide the 1951 Middlebury Conference.

J. Walsh, S. Edgar To Head 1951 Middlebury Conference

John R. Walsh '51 and Shoana J. Edgar '51 were named co-chairmen of the 1951 Middlebury College Conference at a meeting of the policy committee Wednesday, May 17. Lois A. Schawaroch '51 was chosen secretary of the Conference for the coming year.

Mr. Walsh, former editor-in-chief of the *Campus*, is a member of Waubanakee and Blue Key and editor of the football program for next fall. He served on the Conference policy committee this year, and is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Miss Edgar, this year's winner of the Optima Award, was recently tapped for Mortar Board. She has been an outstanding member of the debating team and was editor of the Women's Forum calendar last year. She was a member of the 1950 Conference policy committee.

Miss Schawaroch was assistant editor of the college handbook, and a member of the Conference policy committee.

Members of the 1950 Conference policy committee who will serve again next year are Helen S. Guernsey '51, William A. Sommers '51, F. Van Parker '51, Ann McAdow '52 and Alan M. Gussow '52. Additional students will be selected for the committee in the fall at which time a faculty advisor and committee will also be named.

Spring *Frontiers* To Appear Soon

Distribution of the spring issue of *Frontiers* is expected before the end of the month, it has been announced by Donald H. Hill '50, editor. Delay in publication of *Frontiers* was caused by a change of printers made necessary when the firm which regularly prints the magazine declared themselves unable to complete the issue.

In order that full distribution of the spring issue be assured, the editors have asked that students leaving school before the appearance of the magazine put forwarding addresses in the *Frontiers* contribution box in the lobby of the Student Union Building. Copies will be sent to them. Regular distribution of *Frontiers* will be made during the examination period.

The forthcoming 64-page issue of *Frontiers* will be the largest ever pub-

(*Continued on page 5*)

Shoana Edgar Wins $200 Optima Award

Shoana J. Edgar '51 was presented with the Optima Award of $200 in chapel Wednesday morning by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton. The prize is awarded annually to the junior woman who by vote of her class is considered most typical of Middlebury College, as shown in character, scholarship, and personality.

Miss Edgar, who was recently tapped for Mortar Board, has also been elected co-chairman of the 1951 Middlebury Conference. She has been a member of the debating team and received first place in the annual Lawrence debate two weeks ago. She was editor of this year's Forum calendar, campus fire chief this year, and was a member of the freshman advisory committee.

Miss Edgar received a gold medal engraved with her name. The Optima Prize was established in 1929 in memory of Henry Hobart Vail, class of 1860 and a trustee from 1893 to 1925, by Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Baldwin in appreciation of the benefits derived by their daughter Catherine (Mrs. Donald Blanke) during her undergraduate years at Middlebury.

Carol E. Carlton '50 received the award last year.

Thirty Vacation-Bound Students To Go Abroad

Itineraries Include Overseas Studies, Recreation, Jobs

Thirty Middlebury students, after examinations, will join the mounting stream of travelers daily waving farewell to the proud lady of Bedloe's Island. Summer employment, studies, travel, and play are among European lorelei beckoning from abroad to Gameliel Painter's vacation-bound nephews and nieces.

Five students will spend the summer in Europe under the auspices of the Experiment in International Living, which combines family living with group travel. Under this plan Lynne L. Rask '51 will live in Austria; Polly W. Upson '51, Mary A. Roberts '52, and Helen R. Chase '53, in France; and Virginia C. Worley '50, in Madrid, Spain.

Under the National Student Association Travel program, Florence Wells '52 will tour several large industrial centers in Western Europe. Anna Sherwood '50 will visit Europe on a N.S.A. Musical Festival Study Tour.

Four sophomore girls, Cynthia Campbell, Lillian C. Marston, P. Ann Prescott, and Alice L. Thor, will spend a year in Paris studying at the Sorbonne under the Sweetbriar Plan.

Dorothy C. Smith '52 will visit England, Scotland, France, Switzerland, Italy, and Austria on a planned tour, as will Joan E. Allen '51.

(*Continued on page 3*)

Thomson to Speak At Commencement

Dr. David L. Thomson, dean of the faculty of graduate studies and research, and chairman of the biochemistry department at McGill University will be the principal speaker at the commencement exercises to be held June 12 in the Memorial Field House. Doctor Thomson is well known to Middlebury students, having participated in six of the eight Middlebury Conferences.

Doctor Thomson was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, and received his B.S. and M.A. at the university there. He received his Ph.D. in biochemistry from Cambridge, England, and joined the McGill staff in 1928. During the war he served on advisory commissions on nutrition for the Canadian Government, and he is now the vice-president of the Nutrition Committee of Quebec. He has done extensive research work in endocrinology, metabolism and nutrition.

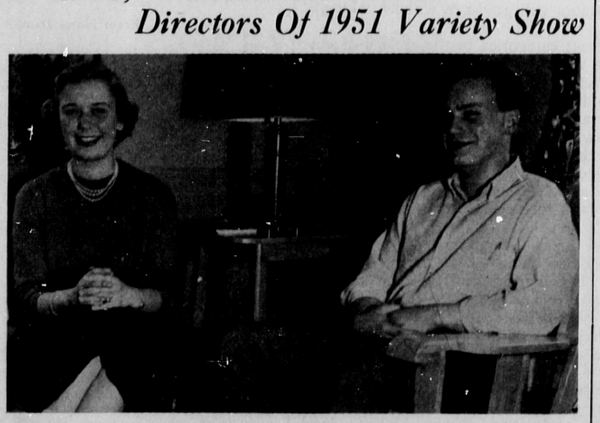
SCHOLARSHIP FUND OF $15,000 AVAILABLE

There will be approximately $15,000 available for scholarships for the 1950-51 year as a result of the alumni giving program which was put in operation last fall the Alumni Office has announced. This program, which calls for a dollar a year per alumnus, had as its goal the raising of $15,000 by May 31 this year. To date 1,665 alumni have contributed $14,725.55 which would indicate that the final amount received will run considerably over this goal set.

The Alumni Councils expect that in future years this program will provide a fund for scholarships equivalent to the

(*Continued on page 5*)

B. Elliot, G. Deckleman Elected Directors Of 1951 Variety Show



Brig B. Elliot '52 and Gretchen H. Deckleman '51 have been chosen co-directors of the 1951 Variety Show by members of this year's cast, it was announced last week. Robert S. Martin '52, Ernest C. Tanner '52, and Roberta Rey '52 have been named assistant directors.

Mr. Elliot, an assistant director of this year's show, is on the cheering squad and is active in the S. A. A. He was a *Campus* tryout during his freshman year, and is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Miss Deckleman, who was also an assistant director of the 1950 Midd-Time Varieties, sings in the choir, and has contributed class step-singing songs for the past three years. She is on the W. A. A. basketball team, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Martin was a member of the 1950 Variety Show cast. He sings with the Glee Club, serves on the Men's Assembly, and is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Miss Rey, social chairman of her class and secretary of the Women's Student Union, is a two-year Variety Show veteran. Active in W. A. A. sports, Miss Rey is a member of the cheering squad and of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Coulthard Resigns Post; To Support CIO Ousted Union

Alfred Coulthard, who spoke at the 1950 Middlebury Conference, has decided to resign as a member of the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission, it was announced in a *Christian Science Monitor* article on May 19. Mr. Coulthard, who asked Governor Dever to relieve him by July 1, plans to devote himself to the fight of the left-wing United Electrical Workers Union (UE) to retain control in the General Electric plants in Lynn, Mass.

Plant elections conducted by the National Labor Relations Board were held today to determine whether General Electric workers want to be represented by the left wing UE or the right wing International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE).

"The clash," said the article, "between the old UE which was expelled by the CIO last fall on charges of Communist domination and new IUE, which the CIO set up this year in its place, has probably reached its highest point in Lynn, Mass. The struggle is national, extending to 57 GE plants in 14 states."

Maurice J. Tobin, Secretary of Labor, and Philip Murray, CIO president, spoke Sunday in Lynn at a meeting of the right-wing IUE. Mr. Coulthard and the UE national president, Albert J. Fitzgerald addressed UE meetings Tuesday.

"Mr. Coulthard," continued the *Monitor*, "led in organizing the old UE in the GE plants in West Lynn, starting in 1933. He built his organization into the largest local labor union in New England, with a membership of upward of 15,000 workers until the split."

Appearance by Secretary of Labor Tobin at IUE meetings is believed to indicate White House support for the right-wing IUE.

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Changing Middleburiana

It is a very different Middlebury now, than it was four years ago when most of the 274 members of the present graduating class were greenhorns at this collegiate game. The athletic, social, and educational facilities of the college have changed. Some traditions such as daily chapel are finding increased opposition on the part of the student body. Other traditions, such as Blue Key indoctrination of freshmen, are being increasingly supported. The Class of 1950 has seen various changes come about, and has played a role in the development of them.

The physical plant of the college has changed during the last four years. Overwhelming alumni response to the Memorial Fund drive resulted in the erection of the field house. The best collegiate ski facilities in the East have been developed by the college amid the Norway Spruce forests overlooking the Breadloaf campus. The focal point of student social activity is now the Student Union Building, a converted navy barracks from a Rhode Island post. Two new dormitories are currently being pushed to completion in front of the Chateau.

Social and extra-curricular life has changed considerably too. A student operated radio station has made considerable progress in its first year of operation. The Flying Club, which owns its own plane, has made it possible for a student to learn to fly at a minimum of expense. A student literary magazine, *Frontiers,* despite ups and downs, seems to have earned a permanent place on campus. The Variety Show, after a reassuring comeback this year, seems assured of future support from the student body. Middlebury women, two years ago, were granted 12:30 Saturday permissions. Former Dean Williams said, "This is the most drastic modification of the women's college social regulations in twenty years."

Other aspects of Middlebury student life are changing. This is the last week under the present type of class cut system. Next year cutting will be directly connected with the individual's ability to maintain his grades. This year is also the last one in which seniors will graduate without taking a final comprehensive examination.

Percentages falling into the different categories in the gallery of college types have changed. Before the war, it is estimated that about 10% of the men's college came from prep schools. In last year's freshman class the percent was about 75. Veterans dominated campus life after the war. The Legion Rooms were as popular as the Snack Bar then. Among the veterans here next year will be few who saw actual combat; most served the postwar peacetime army. The change from the high school-veteran background to private school background of entering students was explained in a *Campus* article last week as being due to the decline of the GI Bill students and the need of the college to accept students who can pay their way.

In athletics, Middlebury achieved a new prominence during the last four years. The 1947, 1948, and 1949 ski teams all had strong claims to the mythical national championship. By winning the 1950 I. S. U. meet, Middlebury retained the crown it had previously won in 1947 and 1948. (There was no I. S. U. meet in 1949.) The 274 graduating seniors watched Midd's autumn athletes sweep four consecutive state grid championships. Lacrosse and golf were added as minor sports during this period.

In the last four years there have been several changes in the lineup of Middlebury fraternities. In the spring of 1947 Alpha Sigma Psi left its national in a controversy over racial intolerance. Sigma Alpha, a local fraternity, joined Alpha Tau Omega, a national fraternity. Mu Phi, the first attempt of students to organize a needed ninth fraternity, was short lived. Phi Kappa Tau, after removing a race clause from their constitution, conformed to I. F. C. regulations regarding new fraternities, and was permitted to establish a chapter at Middlebury.

These changes and many others for which there is not enough space to mention are significant. They indicate that Middlebury College is a dynamic organization keeping pace, in most respects, with the demands of recent times. When an organization is in the process of change, however, it may outgrow certain traditions and practices that have proved worthwhile to past generations. The daily religious service, according to results of the recent chapel poll, seems to be an outgrown tradition that no longer is accomplishing its intended purpose. The 274 members of the graduating class have witnessed Middlebury College during a period of change. It is hoped that when these 274 become alumni, they will remember that their Alma Mater is a dynamic institution, and that, occasionaliy, long-established traditions may need revision.

Foreign Students Appraise Experienc

By Robert A. Lustberg '50

As the school year comes to a close, we find our three Bowdoin Plan students looking for summer jobs. Bjorn Stokke plans to spend next year at Middlebury and will receive his degree in June of 1951. Hans Jespersen and Horst Boog want to see the United States this summer, although their specific plans are not yet mapped out. Jespersen will then spend the coming scholastic year working at the Doubleday Doran bookshop in New York and taking courses in book editing at the Columbia School of General Studies. Boog must return to Germany by the first days of September, where he will continue his studies at either the University of Kiel or Heidelberg. More important for us, however, than their future plans, are what these three students have received from their year at Middlebury.

Adjustment to Middlebury

Of the three visitors, Stokke is the one who has made the best adjustment to Middlebury. He claims he has felt more at home here than his fellow Europeans since he comes from a background similar to that of the majority of the Middlebury students.

Both Jespersen and Boog come from backgrounds that differ from those of the average students here. They have been critical of American education, as expressed through Middlebury. It is important to understand that this criticism is in the end constructive, since improvement can only come about after defects have been shown. Jespersen thinks Middlebury offers a tremendous opportunity for students who can live under conditions of material security unknown to the average European students. He thinks, however, that many people could use the opportunity better. The set-up here gives the student opportunity to exchange ideas freely, allows him much time for reading and thinking, and enables him to attend concerts and lectures with a minimum of effort. "But," he continues, "it is appalling that so many students have the outlook they have on cultural subjects and go home during the Middlebury Conference or go to a movie instead of going to hear Robert Frost." Socially, he finds that the majority want to be like the "average guy," that "few go off the beaten track," and when they do he finds they become, in their own way, sectarians.

Boog expresses a similar attitude in more analytic terms. He thinks the great defect of American education (and, in varying degrees, this is true of education the world over) is "the separation of intellect from life." He finds that a majority have devoted themselves to "life," *i.e.,* sports, social life, organizations, etc., whereas a minority in their effort to hold on to the intellectual side, *i.e.,* art, music, philosophy, etc., are, through the environment, often forced to reject the life the institution offers. The true student should not separate intellect from life, but combine them, make them one. "Mens sana in corpore sano" is the oldest proverb on education and undoubtedly one of the truest. Either part, alone, falls short of the concept of "student."

American Universal Education

Jespersen and Boog both promptly admit the evident differences between their backgrounds and the American and realize that the American concept of universal education leads to a different approach. The main fault lies in the fact that high schools do not adequately prepare the student for a mature college life. But within the framework American education does answer the problem partially. As Jespersen notes, although it is easy to get through college without doing much work if one takes the "right" courses, those who want to can get a lot from their four years at Middlebury. Although the anti-intellectual environment is to an extent a barrier, those who want to can go as far as they please. There is a levelling at the bottom, but there is none at the top.

Jespersen is somewhat impressed the workings of American democra but since Denmark has long been a le er in social and progressive legislati his impressions do not equal Boog's, w has spent his life under the Nazi dic torship. To Boog, this year at Midd bury has been a completely new and e fying experience.

A Final Evaluation

From the above facts, I am led to ma a final evaluation of the worth of Bowdoin Plan. The original intenti was of course that we Americans w to learn from them, and that they w to learn from us. This is of cours valid point, but the terrific importance the student exchange program, especia with the "critical" countries (*i.e.,* G many, Czechoslovakia, Italy), came to during a talk I had with Boog, who become a good friend of mine. Altho Boog, as a thinking person, is very cr cal of much that he sees here, his t feeling towards the experience he undergone in America is quite differ and, as he says, difficult to put into wor Part of it is expressed in the letter whi appears in this issue. The fact that he German and is so well received amo Americans leads inevitably to specul tions on the very fact that wars shou exist. He has, furthermore, seen Ame cans in their everyday life, which is qu different than seeing them throu pamphlets and propaganda. But m important is the fact that he has co to America from a country in whi morale is at a lowest ebb, and has se here a glimpse of a material well-bei unknown in Europe and a vision of wh the world might possibly be. He t me that when he gets back to Europe intends to do everything he can to fu ther the European Union, when a ye ago he would have sneered at such "co structive" work. This transformation to him invaluable. If the Bowdoin Pl is able to revitalize a German student such a degree, how can anyone doubt i validity?

The Midd-Way

By Bard Lindeman '5

Someone asked me the other day if I felt "five thousand dollars *better.*" I don't know the value of money yet so I told them that I felt ten thousand dollars *better.* I believed this too because I've seen all the ball games, been to all the Carnivals and Junior Week-ends, heard Dave Smith, drank beer with Larry Leighton, talked with Cook and Healy and Brown and now I'm ready to leave.

It was a warm September evening in the fall of 1946 when we all crammed into that little playhouse on Weybridge Street. This was the first post-war class so they were all there to help explain what college was about. The good-looking man got up first and outlined a very rational program for us. He told us to broaden, to discriminate, and I forgot the third one. It doesn't really matter though. The one that counts was that second one—discriminate. That's the one.

From Notre Dame?

They were two of the football players that fall of '46. You just had to look at them to tell it. They wore their sweaters inside-out so that a faded inside-out letter showed through and when they walked overalls snapped on heavy thighs. One was short and fat. The other was big and dark, and the first rumor was that they were both from Notre Dame. Neither of them talked, at first.

Then school started and there were some students from the short one's home town. The stories started—"Against Malden it took three guys to bring him down." "He scored four times against Medford." This was just the beginning though. The hockey stories didn't come until after Christmas. The other kind of stories came still later.

I remember sitting in my room when the Blue Key came around for the first time. They wanted me to buy a hat and wear it. When they left the two ball players came in. I knew them then—they signed their blue books McNamara and Corbisiero. They came to tell me I didn't have to buy a hat. "Nobody is" they said. "They're charging two bucks for those hats, you know."

Nobody did buy them either until a week or so later when the Blue Key came to terms with Billy and John.

Midd lost its first four ball games that fall, in spite of these two athletic dictators—and Sam Guarnaccia sat through all of them. He was Dean of Admissions there for a while and next fall two young colts, by name of Forbes and Farrell, were on the scene. They wore their sweaters inside-out too and were younger and faster. Midd didn't lose four games that fall. There was another one too. He had heavy legs and hair on his chest and could do everything on a ball field that a coach could ask for. They called this one "Ace." It wasn't all work and no play though. When the gang got together over in Painter the place really shook. They had a birthday party there that lasted 48 hours running time. And when it was all over the little one called "Mac" shaved, showered good, and dressed up in his blue pin stripe. Then he walked over to the Administration building to answer a lot of questions. It was an incident of some import. Something like the Sacco-Vanzetti case, but he was acquitted.

The late Professor Priestley used to call this gang "T Fighting Irish." Well, the thing about the fighting Irish, t something that made these parties, was the "personalities They drank a little beer, all right. But this was a bunch th had been close to the thick of things in the late hate. The were off having a good time and letting off a little steam And there were enough good stories told there to fill a fai sized anthology. I liked those parties. So did everyone el

There was a fellow who lived across the hall from me th same year who wrote a little, read a little, and knew a lo His name was Larry Ziff. Every so often he'd run into m room with a letter. It would always be from the same fe low. His name was MacLean and he was on an aircra carrier "defending the peace." The letters were always funn Larry was in school with MacLean before the war got seriou He told a lot of good stories about this guy MacLean—ot about how he ran onto the stage of the "Old Howard" to rescu a woman he claimed was his mother. This MacLean can back to school last fall. Larry wasn't fooling, either. H is a "hot ticket." Maybe you've seen him do a show.

There were others last year too. Last year I got to kno a snot-nose kid with coal-black hair. He wrote sports for m and got a lot of laughs. Then he entered the Golden Glove and took Burlington by storm last winter. Sam, they called hi Sam Donnellon. Last year was a good character year.

Dispossessed

One day late in November this year I found myself out a job. Unless I had a pencil and paper in my hand I ha nothing to talk about with the fellows down at the gym. S I went home and started to read books. And when you rea books you have to talk about them. Then I chased people to tal to them about Hemingway and James. I caught Forest Hunte and Larry Leighton and that terribly British fellow, Eimer

It was then that I realized what made the college. It the people, the personalities, the "characters," in the collegiat sense of the word. But the tragic thing is that people di criminate unjustly. The people I've known have all bee great. This college has been put back into running order b its wealth of diversified personalities. I haven't named the all, either. I missed Ralph Loveys, Bob Rauner, the Ca wells, John Walsh, Andy Ferguson, Bruce Burdett, Don He derson, Bill Stearns, Don Hill, the Shahans, Bernie Frie lander and his gang, Paul Okarski. I've liked them all.

This is a story that shouldn't be written now. I know wh people will say. I can hear Brown now with his head lowere slightly, and with his left arm waving, quietly mentionin "romantic imagination" and chortling. This story should ag and settle. The trouble with newspaper men and women wh think they are newspaper writers is that they are sentimenta They'll all tell you that, and it's true. This only happens onc though. And it's not my story either. There are more ju like me. They've got their own story and lists of unforgo tables. You'll begin to hear their stories any day now. Ju listen.

Shakespeare Had A Word For It

The Bard had a word for it: Shakespeare comments on examinations. (Research by Loyola of Baltimore "Grayhound").

"Come hither, sirrah, I must examine thee . . ." —2 Henry VI, iv, 2.
"At this time we sweat and bleed." —King Lear, V, 3.
"Have all his ventures failed? What, not one hit." —Merchant of Venice, III, 2.
"To study now, it is too late." —Loves Labor Lost, I, 1.
"Write till your ink be dry, and with your tears moist it again."
—Two Gentlemen of Verona, I, 3.
"What time of day is it, Apemastus—time to be honest." —Timon of Athens, I, 1.
"Please you that I may pass this doing." —Coriolanus II, 2.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I wish to extend my deeply felt thanks to this college and to the Kappa Delta Rho and Theta Chi fraternities, who enabled me to spend a year as a Bowdoin plan student at Middlebury. It was a year of physical and spirituai recovery and above all a year which strengthened my belief in man. I am especially grateful to the students, men and women, who, by means of their freshness, friendliness, and helpfulness, spread an amiable atmosphere around the campus which I enjoyed to my innermost; to the faculty, who greatly widened my intellectual scope and whose human approach I esteemed very highly; and to the administration because of the friendly and obliging personal treatment which I always received from them.

In my opinion the most important contribution this college made to my life was to revive my interests in social and extra-personal affairs, which are so essential for preventing public and political evils and to establish peace and security especially in Europe.

I am fully convinced of the efficiency of the Bowdoin Plan, since experience goes over book-knowledge, and I hope that a strong tie of friendship may unite me with this college, with friends here, and with this country.

HORST BOOG

To the Editor:

We wish to express our appreciation to all the organizations on campus that have given financial support to the Sesquicentennial *Kaleidoscope*.

Without everyone's backing, it would have been impossible to do justice to the historical background which we feel is a vital part in a landmark commemorating Middlebury's 150th anniversary. So to those who have contributed already and those on whom we are still counting, we say "thank you."

RENTON BOND '51, *Editor*
CHARLOTTE A. CLARK '51, *Business Mgr.*

To the Editor:

With reference to the interview published in last week's *Campus*, I am reminded of the paraphrase of a popular song of the 1930s in that "the words seemed to go round and round and came out queer."

STANLEY V. WRIGHT, *Director of Admissions.*

To the Editor:

According to the Registration books, 103 Forum girls have worked a total of 674 hours here and in the Thrift Shop since last October. By their collections and sales, the workers in the Thrift Shop have taken in a total of $685.60 in fifteen sales. This money goes to help with the summer playground work as well as for local charity.

For the Middlebury Community House as well as for myself, I would like to express appreciation for such generous cooperation on the part of the Women's Forum.

E. PRUDA WILEY, *Director, Middlebury Community House.*

To the Editor:

I wish to express my appreciation to those students of Middlebury College who have given so freely of their time and effort in their project of renovating the Town Farm.

ERNEST E. LOTHROP, *Town Manager.*

Pins and Rings

With the end of spring and the school year in sight, Middlebury students have reported one engagement and a number of pinnings. The engaged couple is Alan F. Jakeman '49 and Che A. Tewksbury '50. Those recently pinned are: George S. Conomikes '50 to Joyce Schawaroch '51, David Dale '50 to Mary L. Krum '51, James F. Newman '50 to Elizabeth M. Huey '51, John Hagan '51 to Margaret L. Groff '52, F. Kelly MacNeill '51 to Lillian S. Sharkey '52, William J. Tracy '51 to Ann Whiteley '53, Philip E. Barton '52 to Judith K. Webster '52, Elbert C. Rathburn '52 to Barbara A. Cummiskey '52, Cynthia H. Fuguet '52 to David Shurtleff, Harvard '52, Richard M. Martin '53 to Marilyn T. Murphy '52, Simmons College, and Giles C. Fenn '53 to Peggy M. Van de Weghe, Hartford, Conn.

William H. Zack '50 to Julia D. Schmitz '51.

Students Going Abroad

(*Continued from page 1*)

Mary S. Hench '51, under the auspices of American Youth Abroad, will visit England, France, Germany, and Italy on a Fine Arts Tour.

E. Norman Peterson, jr. '53 is planning a trip through Europe with his family. William N. Castor '51 will travel with the Youth Argosy World Flight. After visits with the group to Japan, India, Siam, Pakistan, Iran, Egypt, Israel, and Greece, Castor will spend a month on his own traveling through Europe.

Louise G. Laverie '50 will visit Italy and Austria, before assuming residence in Brussels with her family, where her father has been transferred. Eleanor A. Hoepli '51 will study at Zurich, Switzerland this summer.

C. Wesley Dunn, Jr. '52 will travel in Europe with his family. Guilius P. Ghiron '51, after traveling through England and France, will spend a month with his family at their villa on the Italian Riviera near Genoa.

Amelia H. Rogers '52, traveling with a friend, will visit Scandinavia, Scotland, England, Switzerland, Italy, and France. Christine White '50 will travel through Europe, hoping to find a position there.

Peter D. Desmond '52, the 1949-50 *Campus* business manager, will be employed by the United Fruit Company in La Lima, Honduras, and by Arrow Airways, Inc., in Buenos Aires, Brazil. Shirley M. Herrman '52 will travel through Alaska with her family.

Lois Ann Behrman '51 will spend the summer at her brother's home in Paris, France. Jane V. Eaton '52 will travel through Europe with her mother. Joan M. Ritter '50 and Patricia Wulp '50 will travel together in Western Europe.

Harding Williams '53 will visit his family in Venezuela. His father is employed there with the Creole Petroleum Corporation. Roberta Rey '52 will spend several weeks in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Women Elect New House Presidents

Dormitory presidents for the coming year, who were elected by the women's campus on Tuesday, May 23 are: Forest East, Gretchen H. Deckelman '51; Forest West, Caroline C. Wheeler '51; Pearsons Hall, Dorothy E. Deyerberg '52; Le Chateau, Paula M. Loughran; Battell Cottage, Elizabeth W. Loemker '52; Hillcrest, Nina F. Shapiro; Homestead, Shirley M. Herrman '52; Weybridge House, Lorabel S. Bates '53; and Ross House, Rosalind McPeake '52.

The slate for each house consisted of two candidates receiving the highest number of votes in a primary election on Saturday in which all students were eligible, and a third candidate nominated by a president's council.

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THE VERMONT BOOK SHOP

Letter From Munich

C. M. Broutsas '49 replied to a Campus request for a correspondent's report on American student life today in Germany with a letter from which excerpts are printed below. The author of the letter, who is at present completing work at the University of Munich, has been studying in the Bavarian city since October and has traveled in Germany and in neighboring countries during university holidays.

Good comparisons between countries' customs, manners, morals, habits, politics, dress and women are bad enough. Poor ones are foolish if not dangerous. Too many roving ambassadors of good will. (They rove right back home.) Too many foreign correspondents. (They correspond only in the superficiality and inanity of their factual, revealing, "behind the scenes" reports.) Too many exchange students. (What do they exchange? Their international Readers Digest editions? Or just their international Readers Digest thinking?) Too many tourists. (A universally and justifiably despised group.)

An American student contemplating studying in Germany should be treated with tolerance and amused condescension by his friends and thoroughly by the nearest psychoanalyst. If the student thereupon persists in his ill-considered, masochistic intention, it can only be recommended that he be equipped with gross political naivete and a rubber stamp mind.

In the above manner, one *could* write a Letter form Munich, if one were cynical, misanthropic, inconsiderate, disillusioned, drunk—or politically acute. I am none of these. So here is *my* Letter from Munich.

Perhaps one of the most pleasing features of studying at the University of Munich, more properly Ludwig-Maximilians-Universitat Munchen, is the method by which the student chooses his courses. He visits various and numerous lectures for the first couple of weeks and subsequently selects those courses which seem most interesting and profitable. Naturally, the student must take an adequate number of courses in his own particular field. That attendance is voluntary and examinations infrequent is well enough known to preclude further comment. Munich academicians claim that the attitude of the students, almost all of whom lost many years due to the war, is different from that prevailing before Poland attacked Germany. The complaint is made that many students are interested only in finishing their studies as soon as possible and in finding a paying job, an outlook with which we in America are thoroughly familiar.

Despite its voluntary basis, attendance is generally good. Naturally, during the Winter Semester, some of the students stay in the lecture halls merely to keep warm between classes. And there are notable exceptions to the good attendance. There is the story of the student who upon semester's end visited a class for which he was registered, in order to obtain the professor's signature in his Studienbuch (roughly corresponding to nothing I can think of in our system). Studienbuch ready for signing, he approached an elderly, distinguished-looking gentleman entering the lecture hall rather late. He turned out to be one of the students.

Philosophical Background

One thing which impressed me greatly last semester, but which I suppose I should have expected, was the thorough background in philosophy which the German student possesses. No matter in what field he may be working, the student seems to have a firm grasp of the fundamental currents of philosophic thought. Literature, I find, is considered very strongly from the philosophical point of view. A penetrating knowledge of the contemporary philosophical school is completely necessary. Naturally, this is an approach which we use at Middlebury and in the States generally and which is requisite to *any* study of literature. There is, however, a definite difference in *degree*. The Middlebury freshman, commenting on anything written in the eighteenth century, is liable to throw in old J. J. Rousseau and let it go at that. I guess that the American professor can presuppose less as regards his students' competence in the broad Western classical and philosophical tradition. I remember that this was something about which Mr. Lippmann (in the red Am. Lit. book that runs in the rain) complained. Something about the failure of our education system to transmit Western Culture, thereby leaving a cultural vacuum, a secular education cut off from the past and intent upon equipping specialists and careerists.

Undulated Ground for Skiers

In the last time, I spent some days in Bad Gastein, Austria, skiing. (See what I mean about the English?) The thermal baths in my hotel were prominently advertised as "Highly radioactive," and, as a true member of the Atomic Age, I could not resist trying them. Once I exceeded the ten-minute time limit by two and a half minutes and came out suffering from mild shock, and a general, over-all weak feeling. But I recovered quickly and later found that a "hoch radioaktives" bath does the trick. I had a glow on all evening. But I'm digressing. I wanted to illustrate the language point further by quoting from a Ski-ing school pamphlet I found in Bad Gastein. (I have forwarded the pamphlet to the Editor of the *Campus* so there there would be no doubt concerning its authenticity.)

"The ski-ing school Bad Gastein has to satisfy the special demands of a health resort of world-wide reputation, as well as those of a place for winter sports.

"This is considered the main task of the ski-ing school of Bad Gastein. It is necessary to have the ski-ing lessons and training take place in a way that the training of the movements of ski-ing is exercised with greatest sparing of bodily strength. The slogan of the school is: Utmost utilization of the undulated ground according to a plan. Certain uneveness of ground is assisting the ski-ing lessons more than the word or example of the ski instructor."

When one is studying at a foreign university, "extracurricular life" should, I believe, play an extremely important role. Only when one integrates his studies with travel and with a knowledge of a land's customs, folklore, moods, its weaknesses and excellences, its scenery and villages, its liquor, music and cabarets, its traditions and hopes, and all that determines the cultural atmosphere in its broadest sense, does one begin to acquire the *feel* of a nation. Only then do the formal studies take on a real meaning. To study the Biedermeier era from a book is a flat affair. But to stay in an old Gasthaus with its Menzel and Spitsweg prints and its embroidered proverbs, to drink afternoon coffee in an old-fashioned Cafe-Konditorei with its aroma of fresh-baked pastries, to look at Biedermeier furniture or brow around an Antiquariat examining pocket-size books and old prints—that is fun. And that is the way, too.

Munich, long a culture and art center, has a great deal to offer: theaters, opera, operetta, concerts, lectures, exhibits, art galleries, museums, etc.

Munich's Greenwich Village

Yes, there is Schwabing, Munich's Greenwich Village, where everything is enthusiastic and where you find a hundred charming little Lokale.

And in the city center itself there are Humpelmayrs and the Barock Stube for one mood. There are the Hofbrauhaus and the Ratskeller for another. There are champagne cocktails and Manhattans. And then there is beer. Light beer, dark beer, Bock beer, Doppelbock beer, Salvator and Animator, Spaten and Doppel-Spaten, St. Benno beer and Marzen beer. There is beer, beer, beer. There is the begining of the month with the punched green slip from the Chief Disbursing Officer. And then there is the end of the month.

(*Continued on page 5*)

Handwriting Analysis Proves Key To Character

By Alan M. Gussow '52

Intrigued by rumors that he could accurately analyze handwriting, I paid a visit to Horst Boog, the German exchange student who is currently living at the Theta Chi house. Skeptically I parted the curtains to his niche, introduced myself, and sat down. Boog assured me from the start that he was strictly an amateur graphologist, or practitioner of that phase of psychology which attempts to analyze character and abilities by handwriting. Amateur or not, he frankly claimed that he was able to read character, including personal qualities and qualifications, by simply studying a few sample lines of handwriting.

There was only one way to find out whether Boog could do what he claimed, and that was to submit a sample of my writing. Before submitting to the test, however, I asked Boog to tell me how graphology originated. He reported that an Austrian psychologist named Kalges developed the basic theorems of the science about 20 years ago. The theorem upon which all handwriting analyses are based states firmly that "all spontaneous actions of handwriting are the direct expression of true character." Boog was quick to point out that graphologists do not look back into the past, nor predict what lies in the future. It is only possible to investigate the personality that exists in the present and to indicate expected changes. To emphasize the acceptance of graphology as an instrument in psychology, Boog said that handwriting studies were used as evidence at the Nürnberg and Dachau trials. Courses in graphology are offered at some universities in Germany and Austria, he said.

Forewarned by Boog that the analysis was apt to be uncomplimentary, I nervously readied myself. I should mention that the test was not completely genuine since I was actually present at the time of analysis. The usual procedure, Boog noted, is for the graphologist to simply consider a submitted sample of handwriting, without seeing the subject. However, in a few brief moments, the sample (see cut) was ready for inspection. He studied the sheet in silence for a few minutes, occasionally smiling with a devilish smile. Somehow I felt naked in the light of his piercing glances. At last Boog spoke. I swallowed stiffly.

"You have a tendency to be idealistic, or at least more than you are realistic," Boog said thoughtfully. "This can be seen by your making larger loops above the line than you do below it."

I grabbed for the sheet and stared. Funny thing, I had never noticed that before. I braced myself as Boog continued.

"Sexually," he said, "you are normal."

I sighed with relief. Boog went on to say that I have not developed the ability to come to the point. This conclusion was reached by noting my tendency to write loops which are unnecessary. He referred once again to the sample sheet. He noticed that the distances between my words were comparatively small and unvarying, and there was no obvious spacing. This meant that I have not yet developed a faculty for critical discernment. Boog seemed to know all the answers. Does my writing show whether I am honest or dishonest? Boog had the answer to that one too. I am happy to report that according to our local handwriting expert, I am an honest man. The graphological reason for this deduction is still somewhat obscure to me.

I learned that "reservedness and correctness" are also indicated by a normal, rightward slant. Inquiring as to the meaning of a reverse slope, I was informed of several possibilities. These include affectations, hysteria, dishonesty, and a compliance with imposed foreign rules. Of course, Boog said that there are always exceptions to graphological rules.

With my personal analysis complete, I asked Horst about the significances of other quirks in handwriting, such as the use of little circles instead of dots over the letter "i."

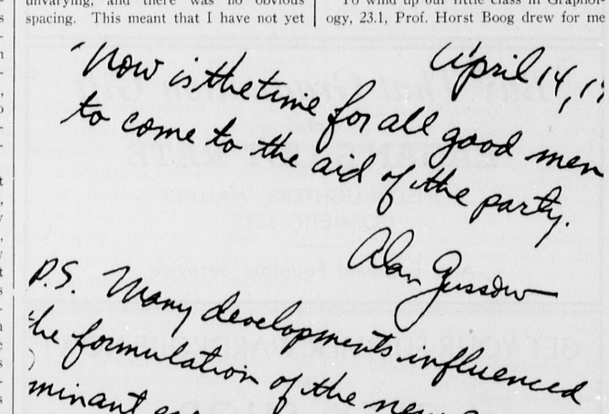
"These circles may either be a sign of affectedness," Boog said confidently, "or they can indicate a person who wraps himself into a hull which is not his own. The same is shown by arch-writing. Something is concealed behind a seemingly self-reliant hull, because of an inferiority complex or other reasons. Garland writing and open 'o's' and 'a's' indicate a tendency towards openness."

Probing further, I learned that extended loops at the end of words are a sign of strong belief, often religious. Marked extension of these loops and ascending lines could also reveal an egoistic, perhaps dogmatic, or optomistic personality, depending upon the whole view of the sample.

To wind up our little class in Graphology, 23.1, Prof. Horst Boog drew for me a chart which automatically categorizes and analyzes handwriting according to primary slant. A distinct leftward stroke may reveal a tendency to lie; a less-pronounced leftward slant may only denote an imitator; and a slight slant to the left usually indicates an affectation. Ninety-degree angle writing is an indication of self-consciousness, according to our authority. Moving rightward, we go from reserved tendencies, through a silent stretch, and finally arrive at extreme right slope handwriting. This extreme is generally witnessed in rigidly self-disciplined individuals.

Boog, whose amateur interest in handwriting analysis was brought out by the probing curiosity of Middlebury students, added the final touch to his case for graphology when he claimed that experts in the field can tell what time of day a sample had been written, simply by studying it.

Also, when a person is sick, their writing is affected, and often the illness can be identified by a skilled analysis of the writing. At this point I figured that I had enough handwriting analysis for one evening. Slightly disturbed by Boog's amazing powers, and firmly convinced that he was no quack fortune teller, I thanked him for his toils, and left in a graphological quandary.


April 14, 1
"Now is the time for all good men
to come to the aid of the party.
Alan Gussow
P.S. Many developments influenced
the formulation of the new program

Renowned Summer Sessions Open June 30; 1175 Enrolled

By Pat McKenna '53

While June 11 marks the end of another academic year for most Middlebury students and faculty, to many that date is merely the beginning of two weeks of hard work in preparation for the Middlebury College Summer School sessions. These sessions, which concern some 1,175 students, will open on June 30 and continue throughout the summer. They consist of five language schools, an English school, a writers' conference, and a composers' conference and chamber music center.

The Language Schools will, with the exception of the German school, be held on the Middlebury campus from June 30 to August 17. Famous throughout the world as training schools for teachers as well as for those who plan to make other professional use of a language, they have contributed much to educational progress in America. Each school is a separate unit with its own dormitories, dining halls, and social centers, and every student is pledged to speak only his chosen language throughout the entire session. The majority of those who attend the schools are teachers, of whom 85 to 90% are graduate students, but past members have also included state department employees, language enthusiasts, and foreign students from all over the world. The degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Modern Languages are offered by the schools.

The French School

The French School, which will be directed by Professor Vincent Guilloton of Smith College, will have Professor Claude L. Bourcier as Dean, and Visiting Professors will include M. and Mme. Gaetan Picon, M. and Mme. Pierre H. Chamaillard of Bordeaux University and Professor Maurice Coindreau, famous for his many French translations of American novels. As this year brings the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Balzac, many of the courses offered by the French school will be concerned with his life and literature as well as that of the era in which he lived. With a staff of approximately 40, and an enrollment of about 350, the French School will occupy the Chateau, Battell Cottage, Forest, Painter, and Pearsons Halls.

Next largest of the Language Schools is the Spanish School, directed by Professor Angel Del Rio. Mr. Samuel Guarnaccia will be Dean of the school, and Visiting Professors will be Professor Jose Blecua of Zaragoza University in Spain, Professor Jorge Manach, former Minister of State in Cuba, Carlos Marichal, technical director of the University Theater in Puerto Rico, and Pedro Salinas, professor of Spanish Literature at Johns Hopkins University and a poet of considerable note. The enrollment of the Spanish School will number about 250, and students will occupy Wright House, Hepburn Hall and Gifford Hall.

Professor Mischa H. Fayer, Director of the Russian School, has announced the appointment as Visiting Professors of Nickolas Vakar of Harvard University, Professor Ludmilla Patrick of the University of California, and Professor Alexander Kasem-Beg of Connecticut College. With a staff of 10, the estimated enrollment of the Russian School is 85, and its members will occupy Starr Hall and Hillcrest Cottage, using the South Lounge of the Student Union as their social center.

Italian and German Schools

The Italian School, under the direction of Professor Salvatore Castiglione of Yale University, will have as Visiting Professors, Professor Vittorio Ceroni of Hunter College and Dr. Mauro Calamandrei, author of many political and sociological articles and reviews. Enrollment in the Italian School will number about 30, and students will occupy the Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity houses.

The German School, located in Bristol, Vt., will have as director this year Professor Werner Neuse, with Professor Bayard Quincey Morgan as Visiting Professor. Enrollment, with a staff of eight, is expected to total approximately 90.

Starting somewhat earlier than the Language Schools but continuing throughout the summer is another facet of Middlebury's summer season, the Bread Loaf School of English. With a curriculum which includes subjects suited for English teachers, composition, and research in literature, the school will open June 28 and close August 12. Professor Reginald Cook is the director. Special lecturers will include Robert Frost and Archibald MacLeish. Located on the edge of Battell Forest, the school expects an enrollment of about 210.

Following the English School, the Writers' Conference will be held at the

(*Continued on page 5*)

SUMMER SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 4)

Bread Loaf Inn from August 16-30. Consisting of an organized course of consultation sessions for discussion and criticism, the school offers no credits. Its director will be Professor Theodore Morrison, and Professor Richard L. Brown will serve as assistant director. The regular staff and special lecturers will include Robert Frost, Catherine Drinker Bowen, William Sloane, and John Ciardi. Enrollment for the Writers' Conference is estimated at 125.

The Composers' Conference and Chamber Music Center will be held on the Middlebury College Campus from August 19 to September 2. Directed by Professor Alan Carter, the school is one which places emphasis upon discussion and performance rather than formal lecture courses.

FRONTIERS

(Continued from page 1)

lished. The editors state that a gratifyingly large number of manuscripts were submitted and that those accepted for publication represent a range of interest wider than that displayed in any previous issue.

The spring issue contains stories by Forest Hunter, Henry Gross, Barbara Parker, Emily McLaughlin, Tom Divoll and Bard Lindeman, and poetry contributed by Sheldon Flory, Philip Lane, Margaret Nasmith and Bill Sommers.

As much space as possible has been given to the publication of student material. Expansion of the magazine was made possible by contributions from William Hazlitt Upson and from members of the college.

D P Forced Labor Survivor Answers Questions On USSR

By Lou Laverie '50

A new opinion was voiced on the Russian situation in Middlebury last week—this time it came from a Russian. The rarity of such an occurrence was evidenced by the number of students and guests that filled Professor Fayer's Russian history classroom to hear Mr. Naschennik, Russian displaced person and Middlebury's newest adopted citizen. Mr. Naschennik and his wife, who are living with Mr. Charles Mraz of Middlebury, arrived three weeks ago from Austria. The Russian couple were taken prisoners in 1942 during the German siege of Stalingrad, sent to Austria as slave labor, and remained there until their departure for America.

Mr. Naschennik came to the class to answer, with the help of Professor Fayer, questions on Russia. The class, anxious for a first-hand opinion after a semester of pro and con readings on Russia, had a million of them.

What is your opinion about the eventuality of war between Russia and the United States? What percentage of the Russian people are against the existing regime? Do you feel that the present-day Soviet communism and the capitalism of the western democracies can exist side by side without armed conflict? How do the Russian people really feel about the United States?

These were old questions; whether we shout them hysterically at each other or consider them quietly, we all ask them. No one knows the answers; they are buried somewhere beneath bias and ignorance. Mr. Naschennik, no different than any of us, could simply express an opinion. A graduate engineer of the University of Moscow, the Russian visitor seemed to represent the anti-communist intelligentsia that the U. S. S. R. is anxious to suppress. His opinion was based largely on observations in the Ukraine as of 1942—an area notoriously anti-regime.

Mr. Naschennik felt that the great majority of the Russian people are against the regime; that the power of the government, implemented by the Russian police, the threat of concentration camps, renders the people powerless to resist. The Russian stated that the Russian people now look to the Americans as their liberators, regardless of venomous anti-American Soviet propaganda. Mr. Naschennik felt that the two systems of communism and capitalism cannot coexist; his opinion is that the Russian government speaks peace, but wants war.

A later, less formal interview at Mr. Mraz's home, introduced us to Mrs. Naschennik, a smiling, black-haired, robust woman; it also provided a glimpse of wartime, and liberated Austria. Sitting near the fireside with Professor Fayer and myself, the couple recalled many things about Linz, where they were sent by the Germans. Linz was a rail center, they said, and consequently suffered heavy bombardment by the Americans. Required to wear large badges identifying them as imported "slave" laborers, they were forbidden to use the air-raid shelters. "We had to run to the forest on the edge of town for shelter," Mrs. Naschennik recalled.

After the Americans liberated Austria, this distinction between the eastern laborer and the local worker became intensified; Mr. Naschennik, like the others in his group, was ousted from his job, and forbidden to do anything but unskilled labor. An American Military Government decree saved the Russian D.P.s from being also driven from their homes. Said Mr. Naschennik, "The Austrians didn't provide us with food. If it hadn't been for the Americans, we would have starved."

The Naschenniks, still starry-eyed about just being here, are indefinite about their future. Their first task is to learn English. After that, Mr. Naschennik wants to teach an international language with which he's quite at home—mathematics.

Midd Anniversary Program Revealed

The program of events for Middlebury College's two-day Sesquicentennial to take place on September 29, 30 has been announced by the committee on the 150th anniversay celebration.

Pres. Samuel S. Stratton will open the week-end program Friday morning in the First Congregational Church at 11.30 a.m. The afternoon program will include the registration of delegates at 1.00 p.m. to be followed by the President's reception from 4.00-5.30 p.m. and a dinner for delegates at 6.45 p.m., both to be held in Forest Hall. Friday evening at 8.30 p.m. there will be a Symposium at the Memorial Field House at which time the subject "The Liberal Arts College—Its Heritage and Prospects" will be discussed. Speakers at the Symposium are to be announced at a later date.

Saturday morning at 10.30 a.m. the academic procession will be followed by convocation and conferring of honorary degrees at the Memorial Field House. The Sesquicentennial holiday will close on Saturday with a buffet luncheon at the Memorial Field House at 12.30 p.m. and the Middlebury-Wesleyan football game in the afternoon.

Further details of the week-end will be announced this fall.

ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from page 1)

interest on a million dollars of endowment.

Details on the number and type of scholarships to be given next year will be announced when the final amount is determined.

Munich

(Continued from page 4)

There is the Munchener Fasching, a two months' carnival, a rather riotous, uninhibited affair, an excuse for any and everything, an orgy. Think of Winter Carnival without the ski events, with more liquor and less inhibition, with Pyramidon instead of aspirin, with no classes to make and two months to go—add masks—and then justify the whole thing by giving it a *religious* basis, and you have a rough picture of a Munchener Fasching. An event not to be lightly dismissed.

For quieter moods and recuperation, there is beautiful Oberbayern and the Alps, the mountain lakes, the cable cars, and the ski lifts, the friendly villages, the red roofs and the onion-towered chapels—all an hour or two from Munich. There is Salzburg, some eighty-five miles away, the Mozart city, the little piece of Italy in Austria, the Salzburger Festspiele. And this year there is the Passion Play at Oberammergau. (The cagey villagers have an eye for business. A usually reliable source claims that it costs more to stay overnight in the house of Christ than it does in the house of Judas. Think that one over and decide how you're going to vote!)

But I'm beginning to sound like an American Express travel pamphlet or an agent for Germany's Propaganda bureau—so will stop here. ALUMNUS '49

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SPALDING
SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Vermont Risks Title Against Midd Saturday

Headlines In Sports

The following is a conglomeration of *Campus* sport headlines of the 1949-50 seasons accompanied by tell-tale anecdotes.

POWERFUL PANTHERS SURPRISE BY SWAMPING BATES 32-7. Forbes scores 20 points, Barsanti scoots 75 yards for a T. D. . . . . FRONTIERSMAN FOREST HUNTER SURVEYS MIDDLEBURY ATHLETICS. Author of "Nancy" contributes impressions on Bates football game. . . . . MIDD SQUEAKS BY 20-14; SCORES IN FINAL MINUTES. Hamilton scares Panthers half to death. . . . . TOUGH TUFTS SHUTS OUT PANTHERS TO HALT SCORING STREAK BEGUN IN 1946. "Suitcase" Krikorian runs wild as Midd timing falters. . . . . UNBEATEN TRINITY AGAIN PICKED TO BEAT MIDD. They did, 69-13. . . . . WORTHINGTON LEADS FROSH TO 13-6 WIN OVER KIMBALL UNION IN SEASON OPENER. Two platoon system used by Guarnaccia for first time in history of frosh football. . . . WILLIAMS HARRIERS OUTPACE MIDD 21-40, NEWMAN FIRST, SHATTERS COURSE RECORD. Middlebury ace wins by 60 yards. . . . MULCAHY'S PUNT RETURN BEATS NORWICH. Panthers win on fluke play, 6-0. . . . FROSH CRUSH NORWICH 19-6: ALLEN, TREFTS STAR. Second straight for T-minded Frosh. . . . MIDD STALLS UNION ATTACK, EXTENDS HOME SKEIN TO 10. Rathburn, Meeker shine in 14-14 tie. . . . MIDD WALLOPS U. V. M. 14-6 TO WIN CROWN. Hollister and Forbes pick up 276 of overall 294 yards gained by rushing as Panthers win fourth straight Vermont Conference title. . . . JIM NEWMAN, MIDD'S GREATEST HARRIER SEEKS 20TH TRIUMPH. Mahoney of U. V. M. wins as Newman runs second. . . . PANTHERS OPEN CAGE CAMPAIGN WITH 63-45 WIN OVER TEXTILERS New Bedford loses in unimpressive victory. . . . LOVEYS TO LEAD 1950 GRIDDERS. Little All-American succeeds Bard Lindeman. . . . MIDDLEBURY GAGERS OVERCOME UNION 67-54. Dale Giffin scores 10 points in last three minutes of thriller. . . . BARD LINDEMAN WILL COACH MIDDLEBURY GOLDEN GLOVES. "And smiling they all fell dead." . . . MIDD ROUTS RPI SKATERS AT TROY, 8-2. Cronin and Grocutt perform Hat Trick. . . . FAVORED CATAMOUNTS DEFEAT MIDDLEBURY. Bad passing ruins Midd chances in 61-40 loss. . . . BOSTON BRAVES SIGN ACE MULCAHY. Former Midd three sport athlete to play with Denver. . . . SKATERS DOWN U MASS 9-5; DARTMOUTH FAVORED TONITE. Indians won 10-6. . . . JOHN SIGNS AGAIN. John Corbisiero, alias Mr. Cleated Fury, signs contract with Boston Braves. . . . TOM JACOBS COPS SKIMEISTER, SQUAD IS SECOND; MORE MOHN. "Da Swede" continues to excel. . . . PANTHERS OVERCOME NORWICH ON COURT 44-41, ON ICE 7-2. Cadets bow in state games. . . . SCOTT LEADS HOOPMEN WITH 10.4 AVG., 156 PTS. Bennington Redhead also outstanding in board play. . . . MIDD TOPS DARTMOUTH TO RETAIN I. S. U. CUP. Mohn Breaks Record; Kailey, Jacobs Star; Women's Team repeats Victory. . . . CHIPSI'S WIN INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TITLE. Intramural giants finish schedule unbeaten. . . . MIDD DOWNS WILLIAMS IN HOCKEY 5-3. Score upset before enthusiastic Carnival crowd. . . . ST. MICHAEL'S ROMPS TO EASY 70-49 TRIUMPH. Works scores 14 for Midd. . . . HOCKEY SQUAD TROUNCES ST. MIKE'S 16-2. Marchese scores four goals and two assists in his last game as Panthers respond to Burlington *Free Press* cry of "Bring on Midd." . . . MIDD SKATERS TOPPLE M. T. T. Don Dunphy and Bill Corum miss the fight of the year. . . . SIG EPS WIN HOCKEY TITLE. Trounce Theta Chis, 6-1 for title. . . . WILLIAMS' MENTOR WANTS "POTTED IVY" LEAGUE. Watters' plan receives sympathetic response. . . . CICCOLELLA HOLDS SPRING SESSIONS ON GYM FLOOR. Coach thumbs nose at disagreeable elements and works indoors. . . . PRES. STRATTON FAVORS NEW ATHLETIC LEAGUE. Schedule commitments may stall formation of new league. . . . W. F. FORBES, HOCKEY CAPTAIN-ELECT. Outstanding athlete will lead Pucksters in 1950-51 season. . . . A SURVEY OF MIDDLEBURY ATHLETICS. Sports writers appraise Pantherdom athletic facilities, coaches, teams and talent. . . . ATHLETE'S ATHLETE. Nightingale elected Basketball captain. . . . CHI PSIS WIN TRACK: SOFTBALL BEGINS. . . . LACROSSE TEAM LOSES, 7-6, ATWILL STARS: TUFTS IS NEXT. Jumbos win 7-2 as depth-less stickmen succumb. . . . COLEBURN TO LEAD 1950 TENNIS SQUAD. Enterprising young business man captains Panther netsters in eight match schedule. . . . WITH THE PROS. Paul Farrell now with Schenectady in Class C Canadian-American League. . . . PANTHERS SPLIT WEEKEND TWIN BILL. Burkewitz' One-Hitter offsets 10-2 Trinity loss. . . . T-MEN LOSE DESPITE MEEKER'S TRIPLE WIN. Track captain scores three first at Williams. . . . PACKARD NEW CAPTAIN. Denver skier heads 1950 Women's ski team. . . . ST. LAWRENCE DOWNS MIDD IN EXTRA INNINGS. Four run 4th Finishes Newman: Burkewitz takes the loss. . . . ST. MIKE'S, DARTMOUTH, NORWICH, UNION BEATEN. Baseball team stretches win streak to four straight.

Bush-League View

Breaking precedent, this office would like to start off by giving a few tips of the old hat to one "Red" Kelley. "Red" is the guy behind the scenes who keeps the cogs of the Intramural Organization running along so smoothly. Without his help and cooperation the latest news on the Intramural front would be missing from the weekly *Campus* sport sheet. Many thanks "Red."

At the end of the regularly scheduled Intramural softball season last week, DKE, ATO, and Chi Psi found themselves playing ring around the rosy at the top of the heap. ATO and Chi Psi squared off this Tuesday with DKE remaining idle after drawing a bye. In the ATO-Chipsie clash, the Chi Psi nine came out on top. Chi Psi's TOM JACOBS marked himself as the hero of his side by making many spectacular catches and hustling all over the field like a scared jack rabbit. ATO's BOB MULLER starred for the losing cause, belting out three hits. Final score: Chi Psi 13-ATO 9. Chi Psi now meets the Dekes for the undisputed championship, and as both teams are loaded with power, the contest should be a free-slugging affair. DU, PKT, Sig Ep, TC, Alpha Slug, and KDR finished behind the above trio in that order.

In the Intramural track meet on Tuesday, Chi Psi ran off with just about everything but the grandstand. The Chipsis' quartet of NIGHTINGALE, GOODWIN, JACOBS, and BARRY WALKER started their team off on the right foot by handily defeating the rest of the field in the half-mile relay to the time of 141 1. DU and DKE placed and showed. In the shot put, ATO's BRUCE PENNIMAN muscled off the honors with a respectable heave of 35 ft. 10 in. The Dekes' "FISH" HERRING and "ROBBIE" ROBERTSON were his closest competitors, Chi Psi's ED HIGGINS, Alpha Slug's JACK WINDSOR, and Thet Chi's JOHN CLARK tied for the laurels in the high jump at the height of 5 ft. 5 in. ROD GRIFFIS copped the 120 low hurdles in 16 flat with CHET NIGHTINGALE pressing him all the way.

1950 ALL-STARS

Pitcher—Henty	**DKE**
Catcher—Myers	**TC**
First Base—Miller	**ASP**
Second Base—Loman	**ATO**
Shortstop—McNamee	**DU**
Third Base—Gadaire	**DKE**
Left Field—Mulroy	**DKE**
Center Field—Thomas	**PKT**
Right Field—Farrar	**ATO**

CAMPUS SPORTS

Blue Must Win to Tie; Norwich Beaten in 10th

By Bill Huey

The Middlebury Panthers have set their sights on Saturday's game with U. V. M. in the hope of avenging Monday afternoon's 4-2 setback by the visiting Catamounts. A win Saturday is necessary if the Middmen are to tie for the state title.

Walt Maurer shown slashing a base hit to left field during last Saturday's game against Norwich. The Panthers won in ten innings, 6-5.

Although pitcher Jim Newman limited the U.V.M. club to four hits, the Middlebury batters were unable to push the needed runs across to garner the victory.

Middlebury jumped ahead to a 1-0 lead in the second, when Myron Hunt, who opened the inning with a single, scored on a fielder's choice following Jerry O'Neil's one-bagger.

U.V.M. came back in the fourth to score two runs after being held hitless by the stellar Newman. Two singles, a sacrifice, and an error allowed for the two tallies.

U.V.M. again drew blood in the seventh to increase their lead to 3-1. After a flashy double play had been executed by Newman, Shea, and Coppinger, the Middlebury hurler hit a slight streak of wildness. Two consecutive walks and a single produced the run Newman was relieved in the eighth by Barrie Storrs when Jim pulled a leg muscle.

In the eighth inning it looked as if U. V. M. pitcher McCuin would crack. Wendy Forbes walked to open the inning, and scored on Walt Mauer's timely single to left. Hunt forced Mauer but got to second on an error. O'Neil sacrificed Hunt to third but he died there when McCuin got Coppinger to ground out to put out the fire.

U.V.M. added another run in the ninth on one hit to end the scoring for the day.

Last Saturday afternoon Middlebury made it victory number nine as they came from behind to down a scrappy Norwich team 6-5 in the tenth. It was the second time that Midd staged a late inning rally in order to beat the men from Northfield.

The visitors broke the ice in the fourth when they got three hits and one run off pitcher Bud Burkewitz to open the scoring for the afternoon.

Middlebury came right back in the fifth to gain three runs, with the big blow being a single with the bases loaded by pinch-hitter Dale Giffin to account for two of the markers. Midd added another in the sixth to make the score 4-2.

Norwich tallied twice in its half of the eighth, and picked up another in the ninth, but Middlebury added the clinching run in the tenth on O'Neil's safety to sew up the ball game.

From The Ivy Tower

By Ken Nourse

Our Ames, Iowa *Campus* correspondent, Sandy Rosenberg '48, wrote me the other day and asked if I wouldn't give the won-loss record of the various teams for the school year. He thinks it would be a good idea to have the whole summary in one place and so do I. Here goes:

†Football	4-2-1	*Baseball	9-4
Cross-Country	1-4	*Tennis	2-4
Basketball	8-9	Lacrosse	1-6
†Hockey	11-10	Golf	2-5
Board Track	2-2	† State Champions.	
*Spring Track	1-3	* Season not yet completed.	

Orchids To: **Orchid Department**

The lacrosse team. The "faithful fourteen" and their manager played against all kinds of odds to establish the first recognized lacrosse squad in Midd history.

The basketball team for their victory over Vermont . . . their first in sixteen years.

The various managers. Paul Okarski, Bill Stearns, Chuck Lauer (football) Bill Confrey, Jack Sacher, Bill Trask, Dick Allen (basketball) Corky Elwell (track) Pat Carse, Barrie Storrs (hockey) and Walt Connors and Ken Baker (baseball). Yours was a thankless job well done.

. . . 'til we meet again

And so, we come to the end of another year. It's time for the sentimentalists to brandish their handkerchiefs for the grand old members of the senior class who are leaving Middlebury. We hope that you have enjoyed your stay here in the Green Mountains now that you are ready to leave with sheepskin in hand and nostalgic memories in mind. Best of luck to all of you from the *Campus* Sports Staff.

From A Grandstand View

By Sam Donnellon

Four years passed by and now we find
That we must travel from these hills
Into a world of another kind
With work and strife and larger bills.

We'll always talk with sweet affinity
Of steamrolling man, perennial hero
Who scored three times on hated Trinity;
Our Eastern All-Star Corbisiero

And surely our Duke, red-faced, windy,
Will speak of Caswell and Frank Haven
Not forgetting much loved Lindy
Or those lines that never caved in.

Swede Johnson and Red Hamre too,
Played hard up front, as did the Ox
While wearing on their backs the blue
And learning from the grey-haired fox

Yes no one will forget O'Connor's
Shoestring tackles and his catches,
Or Sam Masters' hardearned honors
Gained with knees that still are wretches.

Sure in our minds we'll always relish
The Vermont state crowns that these won four of
While not neglecting redman Ellis
And screaming crowds, the pow'rful lore of

Saturdays in the technicolor fall.
But let's not forget those other sports
I.e., winter's hockey and basketball
The men on skates and the men in shorts

Without the usual glandular quirks
Midd's round-ball team could often win
Though tallest men, Burdette and Works
Seemed short sometimes, in comparison.

Still Spider Shea, his tricks aplenty
Amazed the crowd, made coaches sour,
As did the tap-ins of Jack Henty
And the floor play of Walt Maurer.

Our puckmen led by Robert Bennitt
Filled the other chaps with fears.
Our boys had blood and they'd expend it
When goaded on by student cheers.

But came the season's end they'd won
Some seven straight, a state crown too
And just to kid the scribes, for fun
They dropped St. Michael's 16-2.

While up on Breadloaf, skiing daily
Perfecting fearsome jumps and turns;
Bobomen led by Captain Kailey,
Backed by Neuberger and Stearns

Won titles nationwide and local
Shortstopping Dartmouth's longtime reign
Arousing plaudits strong and vocal
That carried across the bounding main*

But winter reluctantly recedes
At length around these wooded parts.
Young spring brings other manly deeds
To stir the Panther-loving hearts.

The trackmen clad in briefest gown
Norm Bates, for instance, and Dave Dale
Have won their letter running round
The cinders and the golf course trail.

Fred Kracke's record discus toss
Will last a year or so, we'll bet
As will the memory of Dick Boss
And Al Dragone, pulled-muscle vet.

But all of these stand back behind
Big Irving Meeker, hurdle champ
Who beat the best that one could find
In any nearby college camp

With Jimmy Newman on the hill
The baseball team won most of theirs,
But Dick must feel a lacking still;
The ace, Mulcahy's with the Bears.

And there are others not forgot
Golf captain, Vermont champ, Marchese
And busted-legged Doc Drohat
Whose injuries would never cease.

Remembering also father Cushman
The crusade he made, despite the loss
For a game first played by 'merican bushmen
And now by Truesdale, weird lacrosse.

So '50 leaves, the gauntlet's run.
They bid farewell, their record stands.
They wish their best to '51,
New darlin's of you witty fans.

** To Oslo, for instance.*

Dick Daily shown winning the 120-yard high hurdles against Trinity at Porter Field last Saturday. Others in picture are unidentified Trinity hurdler and Dick Boss of Middlebury.

Midd Trackmen Beaten; Sherburne, Daily Star

Last weekend the Meeker-less Blue and White trackmen battled adverse wind conditions, a soggy track, and Trinity College, losing to the latter, 69 to 57. The meet was the first home-soil affair of the season, and registered performances ranging from mediocre weight throwing to exceptional high-jumping.

A sparse crowd gathered around the high-jumping pit to witness the thriller of the afternoon. Ron Prinn, exhibiting his unusual straight-approach style, bounded to his best seasonal effort in back of Jachens of Trinity. Prinn soared 5 feet 11 inches while Jachens easily cleared 6 feet 3 inches, two inches short of his top performance. Smith of the Hilltoppers was third.

Midd's Don Sherburne won his customary double as he captured the 100 and 220 yard tests. Leo of Trinity was second in both dashes, and hurdler Dick Daily neatly switched to the century and snagged a third place. Ray Ablondi was third in the furlong race. The clockings were 0:10.2 and 0:22.5 seconds.

Daily and Boss filled in for absent Irv very nicely. Daily won the highs with a 0:15.5 and placed third in the lows, won in 0:25.5 seconds by Ransom of the foe. Boss grabbed runnerup positions in each of the barrier runs despite an acute case of muscle trouble.

Weightman Fred Kracke collected eight points toward the Panther total with a 40-foot iron ball victory and a second in the discuss throw. Trinity's Katz and McKelvie accounted for the remaining four points in the shot department. Kracke was eight inches out of first in the discus competition as Kulas of the Hartford team scaled 122 feet 11 inches.

While his teammates were encountering Trinity College last Saturday, Captain Irv Meeker of the Middlebury trackmen was personally outscoring twelve colleges, tallying nine points, and placing Middlebury eighth among twenty institutions. The subject of his assault was the New England Track and Field Championships held at Brunswick, Me. The "one-man gang" earned a crown in the 220-yard low hurdles and placed a good second in the 120-yard high hurdles.

In the quarter-mile task Leo of Trinity breasted the tape four strides better than Middlebury's Ray Ablondi. The time was 0:54.0 seconds. All the way over the J-shaped course it was a duel between the more experienced hold-off technique of Ablondi and the stronger runner, Leo. Sixty yards from pay dirt, the Trinity speed merchant pulled away from Ray to add five more points to his team total.

Coach Brown and his scant-clad ones play host to St. Michael's, Norwich, and Vermont this Saturday, in the anual Vermont State Meet.

Summary

120-yard highs—Daily (M); 2, Boss (M); 3, Ransom (T). Time—0:15.5.
100-yard dash—Sherburne (M); 2, Leo (T); 3, Daily (M). Time—0:10.2.
Mile run—Maurer (T); 2, Cushman (M); 3, Daly (T). Time—4:56.0.
440-yard run—Leo (T); 2, Ablondi (M); 3, Daly (T). Time—0:54.0.
Two-mile run—Brown (T); 2, Rapp (M); 3, Kestenbaum (T). Time—11:16.0.
220-yard lows—Ransom (T); 2, Boss (M); 3, Daily (M). Time—0:25.5.
880-yard run—Wilmont (T); 2, Mooney (M); 3, Norris (T). Time—2:05.3.
200-yard dash—Sherburne (M); 2, Leo (T); 3, Ablondi (M). Time—0:22.5.
High Jump—Jachens (T); 2, Prinn (M); 3, Smith (T). Height—6' 3".
Shot Put—Kracke (M); 2, Katz (T); 3, McKelvie (T). Distance—122' 11".
Pole Vault—Rubins (T); 2, Hemphill (M); 3, Furber (M). Height—10' 8".
Discus Throw—Kulas (T); 2, Kracke (M); 3, Lee (T). Distance—122' 11".
Broad Jump—Smith (M); 2, Garrison (T); 3, McEllwee (T). Distance—19' 3".
Javelin Throw—Hunter (T); 2, McKean (T); 3, Boss (M). Distance—168' 9".

Frosh at Norwich Friday; Seek Title

In a game with a Newcombe, New York town team on Sunday afternoon the frosh ball club came out ahead in a lopsided contest by the score of 16-7. Will Fankhauser threw for the first five stanzas and George Christian hurled for three innings before the game was called in the eighth.

Friday's scheduled game with Norwich was postponed until next Friday (May 26) because of rain. A Midd victory would give them top claim to the state conference title.

In five state games to date Coach Red Kelly's men have a record of four wins against a single defeat, and that one a 6-5 loss to U.V.M. in twelve innings.

Statistics compiled for these five games give the coveted batting average lead to first baseman Bill Hare who has banged out eleven hits in 24 trips for a nifty .458 point average; three percentage points behind him with a .455 average is left fielder Krock Beers. Appearing in only two games Skip Jennings has a .500 average in six trips while pitcher Sheehan has a .400 average for his five times at the plate. Behind these leaders are Cahill and Smith each with .315, Marshall with .294, Allen with .273 and Christian with .214. The team average is .293.

In the runs-batted-in department Beers leads with ten and Hare has eight. Cahill and Allen have five apiece. Three round trippers have been blasted, one each by Allen, Beers and Christian. Allen also has a three-bagger to his credit.

Pitching records are good with George Christian getting credit for two wins, Fankhouser one and Sheehan one. Sandy Stephens was given the defeat although he pitched only four innings of the the Vermont game. Fankhouser's fast ball and baffling drop fooled 27 batters and Christian whiffed 22.

Players who have not seen much action this season but have been with the team are Sassi, Coblen, Wood and that notorious coach Ogo Olsen, the only non-playing player to be ejected from a game.

Lacrosse Squad Routs R. P. I.; Loses To N. E.

By Roger May

Middlebury's 1950 lacrosse campaign ended in a split last week as the Panthers whipped the R. P. I. jayvees 9-3 and lost to New England College by a slim 8-6 margin in two away games.

The victory over R. P. I. was Middlebury's first. It ended a six game losing streak that the Engineers started with a 7-6 win in the season's opener. With their skeleton squad of fourteen men playing their best game of the year, the Panthers took an early 6-1 lead at the half and were never headed. R. P. I. pulled the score up to 6-3 in the third period, but were shut out in the final stanza while Middlebury was tallying three insurance goals. High man for the Vermonters was Gene Dix with three scores. Dick Atwill, leading scorer this season, accounted for two goals as did Bob Hughes. Single goals were netted by Phil Barton and Jack Guetens.

Midd Loses Finale

In the finale at Henniker, N. H., last Saturday, Middlebury staged a great last half comeback only to lose in the last period. New England, out to sew up the bronze elephant trophy as quickly as possible, jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first quarter but then found themselves ahead by only 5-3 at the half. The third period was Middlebury's best. Completely freezing New England's attack, the Panthers clicked for three goals and a short lived 6-5 lead. New England reversed the situation in the last thirty minutes, however, and drove home the deciding three goals to win 8-6. The lacrosse squad's manpower situation was such that manager Yo Sierra was pressed into action in a desperate attempt to bolster Midd's tired team. No one scored twice for the Panthers. Those who did score were: Dick Kroeck, Tim Wallace, Barton, Hughes, Dix, and Guetens.

Outlook Bright for '51

Back next season will be sixteen men from this year's squad in addition to fifteen of the long awaited freshmen. With others returning to the game the team should finally have a full 35 man roster.

Baseball Averages

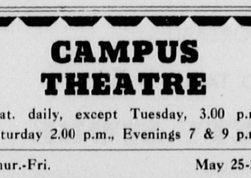
	ab	r	h	po	a	e	2b	3b	hr	sb	sh	hpb	rbi	k	w	%
Confrey, p	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.	0	.500
Forbes, 3b	50	13	17	12	36	4	2	0	0	3	1	1	8	4	15	.340
Troy, of	3	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.333
Shea, ss	52	6	16	25	39	8	1	0	1	0	3	0	8	4	8	.308
Hunt, of	51	9	15	14	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	10	13	10	.294
Masters, of	17	2	5	5	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	7	2	.294
Giffin, lf	7	1	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	1	.286
O'Neil, of	30	6	8	8	1	1	2	0	0	3	2	0	3	4	4	.267
Newman, p	19	1	5	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	.263
Paulson, 2b	47	13	12	30	28	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	8	5	5	.255
Stalker, of	8	4	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	3	.250
Storrs, p	12	3	3	1	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	.250
Coppinger, 1b	46	5	11	120	6	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	8	5	11	.239
Maurer, of	52	10	12	15	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	8	7	9	.231
Miller, c	21	2	4	46	7	0	0	1	0	1	0	5	0	10	4	.190
Burkewitz p	18	1	3	1	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	.167
Loveys, c	15	1	2	46	6	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	5	4	.133
Curtis, c	10	0	0	20	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	.000
Team total	460	77	119	351	146	21	11	5	2	12	7	16	59	87	83	.259

	W	L	SO	W	HO	R	IP	WP	B	GC
Burkewitz	3	1	42	12	27	12	39	1	0	3
Newman	4	2	43	26	32	21	43	7	0	2
Storrs	2	1	23	25	22	18	29⅔	2	1	2
Confrey	0	0	4	3	6	5	4⅓	0	0	0
Team total	9	4	112	66	87	56	116	10	1	7

CAMPUS THEATRE

Mat. daily, except Tuesday, 3.00 p.m.
Saturday 2.00 p.m., Evenings 7 & 9 p.m.

Thur.-Fri. May 25-26



Sat. May 27

co-feature
Warner Baxter Anna Lee
"PRISON WARDEN"

Sun.-Mon. May 28-29
YELLOW CAB MAN
Red Skelton Gloria De Haven

Tue.-Wed. May 30-31
"THE SUNDOWNERS"
Robert Preston
Robert Sterling
Chill Wills
John Barrymore, Jr.

DENTON'S
Your Friendly Downtown
S. S. PIERCE STORE
Wishes You All a Most
Successful Summer
Good Luck to Middlebury
Seniors and a Safe Return to
All Others
We'll Be Looking For You
This Fall

PILGRIM FARMS INN
During the Coming Week
If Fine Food Is What You Seek
We Guarantee an Excellent Dinner
For reservations call Bristol 13-22

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THE TODD AND WOOD
GULF SERVICE STATION
On Route No. 7

FOR THAT EXTRA SPECIAL DISH
THE TOPS
CAN'T BE BEAT
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The
BAKERY LANE FOOD SHOP
offers you
Delicious
PIES, CAKES, COOKIES

TOWN HALL THEATRE
K. Gorham, Proprietor

THURS. MAY 25
Matinee at 3 o'clock
James Mason
"A PLACE OF ONE'S OWN"

FRI.-SAT. MAY 26-27
Matinee Sat. at 2

Richard Greene Preston Foster
in
"SUBMARINE PATROL"

SUN.-MON.-TUES. MAY 28-30
Matinee Tues. at 3

WED.-THURS. MAY 31-JUNE 1
Matinee Thurs. at 3

"Don't take it to heart"
starring
RICHARD GREENE
A TWO CITIES FILM · A.J. ARTHUR RANK Presentation
Released by EAGLE LION FILMS
starring
Patricia Medina

NEXT SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Dan Dailey Ann Baxter
in
"TICKET TO TOMAHAWK"

Marchese Champ; Cops Golf Crown

By Don Rowe

Captain Jim Marchese shot a brilliant game of golf last Sunday afternoon at the Burlington Country Club to annex the Vermont Intercollegiate Golf Championship 5-4 over Norm Presbrey of U. V. M.

The weekend affair all started on last Wednesday afternoon when Billy Becker with an 80 and Marchese with an 81 were the only two Midd players to qualify. In the first round matches on Thursday, Becker was beaten by Keith Galli of U. V. M. 5-4 while Marchese defeated Kaufman of Vermont one up on the nineteenth hole.

Sunday morning Marchese and Galli met in the semi-final round and Jim won one up. In the afternoon, he went back out on the fairways and beat Presbrey of Vermont for his easiest win of the tournament on the fourteenth hole 5-4.

It was certainly a Marchese week in golfing circles. Last Saturday, Jim and brother Buck were at it again this time at the Rutland Country Club. The result was an 8-1 victory for Williams. Both Jim and Bucky carded 73's. The only other scoring for Midd came as a result of Doc Drohat's even up match with Coleman. Doc carded a very respectable 78.

"Walls Of Ivy" Wins Alma Mater Ballot

"Walls of Ivy" was chosen to be the College's alma mater for a trial one-year period from a ballot of five songs on which 96 percent of those present—80 percent of the student body—voted. The vote is not a final commitment by the student body; next spring another vote will be taken to accept or reject this song.

"Walls of Ivy" was written by Dorothy Hood '43; its melody is that of an old Welsh hymn. The words follow:

Walls of ivy, paths of beauty,
We have known and loved them well.
Spired chapel rising proudly,
Morning hymn and evening bell.

Chorus:

Middlebury, Alma Mater,
Symbol of His Strength and truth,
Symbol of His strength and truth.
Sunset glowing o'er the mountains,
Snowy peaks and winding ways.
Peaceful stillness o'er the campus,
Memories of most happy days.
Loyal ever in these friendships,
We have spent four glorious years.
Filling us with hope and courage
'Til the hour of parting nears.

News In Paragraphs

Of sixteen Middlebury students who took the 1950 National Teacher's Examination, eleven earned ranking in the first quarter and none placed in the last quarter of the examinees. This year 6,936 students from all over the nation took the teacher qualification examination which is supervised by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

The Newman Club elected the following officers for 1950-51 last week: Raymond A. Ablondi '52, president; Barbara A. Cummiskey '52, vice-president; T. Paul Wallace '52, secretary-treasurer; and Jeanne C. Parker '52, social director. Tatiana E. Russell '52 was appointed to head the newly formed Membership Committee. She will be assisted in her duties by a club member from the men's campus who will be named next fall.

Both the newly elected and the retiring officers were present at a conference with members of the U.V.M. Newman Club on May 21, at which time plans were discussed for the coming school year.

Shoana J. Edgar '51, has been elected Mortar Board president for the coming year.

George P. Tasse '52, Harold A. Weeks '53 and Barbara A. Butler '53, have been selected from a group of tryouts for the cheerleading squad. Spring practices are being held in preparation for the Sesquicentennial and Homecoming game with Wesleyan in the fall.

Wig and Pen has announced that next year a contest will be held for the best one-act plays written by students, faculty and college employees. Prizes will be awarded and the winning plays will be produced at the Playhouse. All ideas are to be submitted to Jacqueline Willaredt '52 or William Trask '51.

Publication of the *Middlebury Science Review* has been postponed until next fall

William H. Howard '52, editor, has announced. Keim Seeley '52 has been appointed literary editor, and Donald F. Wahl '53 will serve as business manager.

Next year there will be room deliveries every Sunday to those who order the *New York Times* and *Herald-Tribune*, their campus representatives have announced.

Helen E. Reid '51 and Fred L. Lake '52 were named co-editors of the 1950-51 *College Handbook* at recent meetings of the Women's and Men's Assemblies. The *Handbook* will be revised to include the new attendance regulations, and will be sent to all students in August.

The studios of W. M. G. R. S. will remain open during Senior Week for the benefit of seniors and their guests.

Officers of the Modern Dance Club for next year are: Elizabeth A. Scott '51, president; Ann H. Findley '53, vice-president; and Susan Taylor '53, secretary-treasurer.

During Senior Week the barbecue will be held Saturday, June 10 at 12:30 p.m. and not Saturday night as announced last week in the *Campus*.

Seniors Evaluate Faculty Members

George S. Conomikes '50, chairman of the Student Educational Policy Committee, announced that the evaluation of the faculty by the members of the senior class will be held today. The evaluation sheets will be compiled by the committee and distributed to the faculty before the end of the semester.

The senior members of this year's committee are: George A. Boublik, O. Andrews Ferguson, William H. Price, Louise G. Laverie, Natalie T. Richards, and Margaret A. Teachout.

Four junior men were elected by the Men's Assembly to the S.E.P.C. from a list of candidates submitted by the faculty. They are: William A. Sommers, elected to the Social Science division of the Committee; Frank J. Nicholsen, Language division; Robert C. DeLaney, Physical Sciences, and Donald A. Sherburne, Humanities. The Women's Assembly will choose its Committee members in the near future.

Middmen Second In Sailing Regatta

The University of Vermont Sailing Club nosed out Middlebury for the mythical state championship last Sunday in a triangular meet at Lake Dunmore. Vermont scored 21 points, Middlebury placed second with 20 points, and Norwich finished third with 13 points. High point skipper of the day was Ken Jung of U. V. M. with 12 points. Sam Gable of Middlebury was second with 11 points. It was the final meet of the year for the Panther yachtsmen.

The freshmen traveled to Hanover, N. H., on Sunday, and lost to the Dartmouth frosh 32-23 in high seas.

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